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HONGKONA, MAY STH. 1908

In these days of new-spaper and magazine advertisements, the Recording Angel mentioned by STERNE -the one who enters up all the lies and imprecations must be very busy. It may be too much, even though scriptural, to say that all men are liars; but it is no exaggeration to say that all advertise. ment writers are. They seem to think they have unlimited credit at the Bank of Credulity, and are constantly drawing cheques on it. Some of these overdrafts are delightfully impudent. The man who wishes to persuade Carlyle's "mostly" compatriots that his pill is a panacea adopts and patronizes philosophy, quotes the classics, and pats modern poetry on the back. The buckster who is about to thrust an unusually glaring addressed Harry Johnston, speciator, Intermendacity upon us brandishes his index national Match. Glasgow. A telegraph boy are chiefs that winna ding." The advertisement writer adopts the tactics of the early Methodist or Salvationist; he offers us only one alternative; we must line up with him or go to hell. We have a gleam of comfort while undergoing this persecution. We are not obliged to read his essays. the publication of which costs him quite pretty penny, and many of us do not. The pity of it is that, so many do. One advertisement in a recently received English magazine did what it was meant to do. caught our eye. It was a picture of two goose, two straightly creased and dang-

was a big-lettered announcement to the effect that "the good appearance of your clothes is not a luxury but a necessity. The clothes preclaim the man." The elliptic tubes, we should have thought, would more proclaim the tailors' dummy. From an methetic point of view, we admired more the wrinkled garment pictured. There . CO., is nothing artistic or picturesque about straight lines, about parallel cylinders elliptical in cross-section, whereas curves and wrinkles are in themselves attractive to the ere. The mischief of the trouserman's bold assertion lies in the impression it may make on callow minds, confirming interest and other useful tab es. It is worked in such intellects the foolish tendency to waste time and thought on non-essentialsperhaps even to worry over them. Ye these are earnestly informed that the presence and uninterrupted continuity of the artificial longitudinal crease is not a luxury but a necessity, and that the absence of the creases and wrinkles that nature makes is to be insisted on. We know that with some people these considerations add to the cost, complexity, and trouble of existence, and as it is an irreligious age, it is our duty to warn them that such things are of no importance unless they chose to make them so. If a poor young man, worrying because of the bagginess at the knees of his nether garments, were to be also pious, be would not be long in discovering for himself the fact that the person who penned that advertisement was a brazen-faced perverter of the truth. For surely no sane person could take such a trouble to the Throne of the Omniscient in prayer, without suddenly realizing that the thing distressing him was a mere bogie built up with the rags of his own min 1? "Happiness," says a recent writer, " has no tailor. It belongs to the soul, and a black coat or a blouse is of no matter to it. What is atrue of the coat is true of the trousers. A cleir conscience and a placide temperament are greater necessities. than are trousers pressed into the shape approved by the perverted taste of the

> There were seven plague cases yesterday making the total to date 158.

cross-legged tradesmen whose obiter dicta

so many foolish onea "tremblingly obey."

The German Mail of the Sth April was delivered in London on the 6th inst.

The master of the steam launch "Sing Lee" was fined \$40 by the Hon Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., at the Marine Court yesterday morning for allowing rubbish to be thrown from his steam launch in the waters, of the

The liner "Kniser Willehm II." called at Plymouth and took on board for Bremen twelve cases, each containing 10,00 live sels for stocking German rivers. They will be first placed in the laboratory at Cuxbaven, and on attaining maturity will be turned into various streams.

A fine of \$3 each was imposed upon three beatwomen at the Marine Court yest rday for making their boats fast to the s.s. " Empress of Japan " so as to prevent the free access of other yessels. Another bontwoman was also fined \$3. for a similar offence with regard to the s.s.

Hong ong's yachting first continues to grow. The latest is a carvel-built outter just imported this week from Singapore, built at the Tanjong P gar works, to a design by Fyfo. The Sultan of Johore has the sister to it. It is now being refitted by Mr. O. Cooke, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and is expected to be as fast or faster than anything new in the

About, 200) well known people met at The Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, to eat the last dinner to be given in that celebrated hotel. Some of the guests wept at the idea of demolishing the hotel, and during the evening clairs, tables, and portions of the woodwork and the sions given it will be assumed that the volume bar-were sold and carried off as sonvenirs.

In condemning the throwing of eggs and coins at performers in the local opera house, the "Malta Chronicle" says: "Such conduct is discourteous, if not opprobrious, in such s place, in view of the presence of ladies and gentlemen among the audience, and betrays an absolute want of respect for the whole audience.

During the International football match Glasgow a telegram was received from Leeds, finger and bids us remember that facts went shouting the name of the addressee, and in due course Johnstone was found among the 121,000 people present, and the telegram deli-

Mr. Guthrie, to whom the Zoological Society is indebted for many valuable gifts of peptiles recently despatched from South Africa a fine specimen of a puff adder, one of the most venomous of its tribe. When the box in which the adder was sent off was unpacked, it was found that ten little ones had been born on the voyage to England.

Two dustoart coolies were charged at the Magistracy yesterday with assaulting a dust boatman with a two pronged drag. The complainant objected to the rubbish being put pairs of trousers, one pair wrinkled, the in his boat as there was some building material other looking fresh from the tailor's amongst it, whereupon the defendant struck him with the drag. Mr. Wood bound both defendants over in the sum of \$100 to keep the ling elliptic tubes. Beside the picture peace.

firms of jewellers to the extent of over \$1000 was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy to two months' hard labour, on each of three counts. He stole three diamond rings valued in all at \$950 from Messrs. Falconer's and one valued \$350 from Sennet Frères. The \$167.33 found on him when arrested was ordered to be distributed between complainants in

proportion to their lesses. We have received from Messrs. Kelly & Guineas race is Walsh a copy of Singapore Parity Exchange Tables by F. A. R. of Singspore. The book contains Singapore rates of exchange with India, Chins, Japan, Java, Slam, Germany, France, United States and Hongkong, various out on the decimal system. It must have been a laborious task, for this is a most useful book, which ought to be on the desk of every Far Eastern banker and business hong having dealings with the Straits.

National was a 66 to 1 outsider. As a yearling he was bought by a sporting farmer for 15 win races. Major Pennant hunted him but, breaking down, he lent him to an innkeeper. at Toweester to be put into a trap. Many commercial travellers have driven him, little thinking that they were driving the future winner of the Grand National worth 3,000 sovereigns including a trophy of the value of 125 sovereigns.

Last month Maxim Gorki celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his birthday. Some ittle time back the Bussian writer's publisher desired him to write a short autobiography for the occasion. Gorki complied, and the lifesketch given certainly lacks nothing in the matter of terms brevity. Here it is :- "In 1878 I was a shoomaker's apprentice, in 1-79 pattern-drawer, in 1880 a galley-boy aboard a steamer, in 1884 a serving-map, in 1885 a baker, in 1886 a chorister in a touring opera company; in 1887 I sold apples in the streets, in 1888 I

was on the verge of suicide, in 1890 a solicitor's

clerk, in 1891 traversed European Russia or

foot, and in 1892 I published my first novel." Wholesale accusations have been brought against the police force of Philadelphia (says the "Daily Mail"). According to the accusers. the city is in the grasp of a great gang of organised criminals posing as policemen. Many of the criminals, it is alleged, are gennine members of the police force. Already four members of the force have been arrested and committed to prison without bail on charges of housebreaking, while their superior officers have been suspended and replaced by detectives. In the cellar of a house occupied by one of the prisoners, John Kelly, a vast mass of plunder, consisting of carpets, matting, household goods,. and silver, was discovered, the tot il value being many hundreds of pounds.

A favourable year was experienced by the General Steam Navigation Company in 1907 despite the increased cost of coal, and notwithstanding an unfavourable season for the summer passenger traffic. A dividend of 5 per cent, on the ordinary share is to be paid. It is often forgotien that this company, which was founded in 1820, was the pioneer of steam shipping on the Thames, and is the oldest steamship corporation in the world. Its first steamer, City of Edinburgh, built on the Thames for the Edinburgh trade by Messrs. Wigram and Green, was launched in 1821, The incorporation of the company in 1824 practically marked the beginning of the end of the sailing packet. It was in the year 1842 that Queen Victoria, returning from Scotland with the Prince Congort, made the voyage to the Thames in the General Steam Navigation Company's Trident at that time regarded as a superband gigantic

The Kalser has just sent to Fresident Roosevelt an enormous book, for which it is blows that the Government has sustained claimed that it is the biggest volume ever printed. The dimensions of the book are 2.80 metres in height, 1,50 metres in width 90 inexplicable save by a frank admission that centimetres in thickness, or, in English equivalents, it is about 9ft. by 4fft. by 3ft. It in force. is enriched by numerous illustrations represent. ing landscapes and scenes from German life selected by the Kaiser. The book is, in fact an encycloredia of Germany. From the dimenis not easily portable, and it may be added that it required a horse and cart to convey it from the steamer to the White ouse, where it is to be placed in the Congressional Library. We have called it a German encyclopmdia, because, strange to say, the Kaiser by not giving it a title, has left a wide field for nomenclature. That the volume is handsomely bound goes without saying. It bears an inscription ecording that the work is the gift of the Emperor William and the German nation to President Receivelt and the people of the United States.

WEATHER REFORT

On the 7th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has risen moderately ever Japan. An area of low pressure appears to be moving Eastwards over 3. Manchuris, and the highest pressure is now shown over S. Japan. Gradients continue slight in the South, and light variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and light to moderate E winds over the N. part of the Chine Sea. Hongkong salutall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 000 inches.

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THE LICENSING BILL.

LONDON, May 5th. -The new Licensing Bill has passed its second reading in the House of Commons

THE INDIAN FRONTIER,

by 394/148.

LONDON, May 5th. General Willcocks attacked the Afghans with two columns, and drove the whole force over the frontier.

There are now 31 battalione of finance 15 squadrons of cavalry and batteries of 64 guns in the field on the North West

THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYDS.

LONDON, May 5th. The Reichstag has reduced the subsidy for the New Guinea-Australia-Japan additional service to £11,500, eliminating the amount for the New-Guinez-Singapore service, in spite of Herr Dernberg urging the necessity of enabling German goods ousting Australian competition in New

INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPH CONFERENCE.

London, May 5th. The International Telegraph Conference has been opened in Lisbon.

RESULT OF THE EAST WOLVER. HAMPTON BYE-ELECTION.

LONDON, May 5th. The bye-election at Wolverhampton East consequent to the resignation of Sir Henry Fowler, on the latter's promotion to the Peerage, has resulted in the return of the Liberal candidate, Mr. Thorne by the narrow majority of 8; Mr. Thorns registering 4514 votes against Mr. Amerys (Conservative) 4506. The Daily News admit that this is one of the most severe since the tide begun to turn, and that it is the cause of the Tariff Reform is growing

LOCAL SPORT. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The final in the professional pairs com petition, the last to be decided in the tournament promoted by the Cricket Club, took place yesterday in presence of a good attendance. W G. Worcester and C. A. Carr (shipping) won from Dr. Atkinson and H. R. Phelips (Civil Service) after a very close game, the scores being 6 3, 3 6, 3-6, 7-5, 6 3.

PIRACY.

Yeslerday morning the piracy of a Hongkong junk was reported to the police, when the crea consisting of two men and two women with a couple of infants arrived in port in a small boat. They were in a state of collapse and were taken to the Tung Wa Hospital. Their story was that while proceeding from Canton to Hongkong with a cargo of produce their junk was surrounded on Tuesday night by number of small boats crowded with robbers who boarded the junk and turned them adrift in a small boat. The pirates did not treat them with violence, though they took all the jewellery she possessed from one of the women. The unfortunate people were without food or drink for two days but, as stated, succeeded in reaching Hongkong. The piracy apparently took place in Chinese waters.

A Memorandum on Wild Silkworm Culture in South Eastern Manchuria, published by order of the Inspector General of the Imperial Maritime Customs, is now to hand.

SUPREME COURT. Thursday, 7th May.

. IN BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTIGE (SIR F. Piggott).

APPLICATIONS TO RESCIND. Re Moosa e Vieirs, application to resoind receiving order.

debtor, asked for a farther adjournment practically been approved by all the parties and only the consent of the Court was now required. He wished to lodge a draft deed with the Court. His Honour-What do you propose to do ? Mr. Grist-Will your Lordship refer it to

the Registrar ! The public examination was adjourned for

week. Re J. C. Logan, application to rescind a

receiving order. on the application of the Official Receiver (Mr. had been arrived at and the matter was

practically completed, COMMISSION ASSNT'S VAILURE.

Re Herbert Stephens, ex parte debtor, Debtor in answer to the Official Receiver, said

he had lately been carrying on business as a merchant. He commenced in July 1904 on capital supplied by Mr. Wong Lee who found \$6,000 That did not imply a partnership, It was furnished to send debtor home to England to arrange for agencies. He was away for one year. During his absence the clerk left in charge had trouble with Mr. Wong Lee as to the \$6000 and had made arrangements with him to repay the money by instalments. The business continued until his return in October 1905, and after getting rid of Mr. Wong Les he entered into partnership with Mr. Tregillas and Mr. Vincenot. Mr. Vincenot subscribed \$ 0.000. himself \$4,000 and Mr. Tregillas \$2,500. Debtor's share was 50 per cent of the profits and he was allowed to draw a salary of \$250 a month. eaten. Word Lup admitted baving sold a dog to Mr. Vincenot drew \$250 per month as a salary the out still they were taken to the Police and 25 per cent of the profit and Mr. m- ... Station. On being brought before the magisdrew \$175 a month and 25 rest want of the profits. trate they were dismissed. Sim 4000 due to Mr. Wong Lee out of the \$6,000 advanced. He established a Mr. Dixon in which he explained that the two business connection as the result of his trip men were not charged but only asked to attend

home, having secured several commissions on a before the Magistrate. subsided basis. The subsidies alone were worth about \$8000 a year. That was apart from the Mr. Morrell. commission. The basiness paid. They sold all sorts of piece goods to the Chinese. They arrest you?-Yes: really acted as travellers. In the first half year the profits amounted to \$24,000 and about \$5,000 net. Approximately their gross profits were about \$2,000 a month from which \$1,200 expenses were deducted. They kept books but they did not make up a balance sheet after the Mr. Morrell. first half year. Their Portuguese bookkeeper muddled up things and they had to get the head, when you dressed it for dinner? their old accountant back again. He knew We ate it, nothing about bookkeeping; that was not in his department. He had now no partners. Mr. Tregilles died in April of last year. He carried on business for the firm at Shanghai. whole of it. They lost money there all the time. In March 19 7. Mr. Vincenofretired. They paid him out \$3,600. He had overdrawn before he left the firm. The sum mentioned was agreed upon as a settlement. All that money had been paid to him with the exception of \$1,400. Debtor gave him promissory notes for the amount of the \$3,400. He had not settled Mr. Tregillas' share. hair. As far as they knew the deceased gentleman had overdrawn his account. Debtor attributed his bankruptcy to losses incurred through their compradore having entered into contracts on behalf of the firm which he did not make good. His security only amounted to \$20,000. Debtor estimated his losses in that connection as over \$6,290. The compredore owed them that amount. Debtor's first difficulties occurred in August 1906 when on coming back from Shanghai he found that many dealers were not taking up their carges and the compradore was not able to get money to make good their obligations to the banks. He did not know he was unable to meet his liabilities until the receiving order was issued. Mr. Tregillas, senior, advanced \$6.00) in January of last year for the business. Debtor was not aware the firm was in difficulties at that time. The \$2,574 was borrowed from Mr. Jas White by Mr. Tregillas in the name of the firm in Shanghai. Debtor did not have any of the money, and he did not know whether it appeared in the books or not. A sum of \$200 borrowed from Madame Flint was for the

ask any further questions at present. It is a very complicated business. It is impossible to get through the piles and piles of books. His Lordship-Was ita fairly large business.

Debtor - Yes. or \$700,000 a year.

Mr. Wakeman-The books have been improperly kept. I have had to employ an account. ant and he has not finished yet.

His Lordship-What are the liabilities ! The Official Receiver-Practically nothing. His Lordship-What has happened? Has the business evaporated?

The Official Receiver-Yes. The goods are claimed by the people who ordered them. liabilities amount to \$46,032 and the assets \$41,000. I cannot explain that. His Lordship-It seems a pity.

The Official Receiver-Mr. Kemp and myself have been in correspondence with creditors in England. We thought we would be able to come to an arrangement and that the creditors would help him with further capital but they declined His Lordship—And the business has been stopped since January P The Official Receiver-Yes.

His Lordship-If you had capital you con oarry on ? Debtor-Yes.

Mr. Deacon representing the creditors in England, questioned debtor who said that before commencing business he had been manager in Hongkong for Messrs. Boyd, Caine and Company. His arrangement with Wong Lee was that the latter should receive six tenths of the profits provided he was able to make a business. The losses at Shanghai in two years amounted to \$15,000 which almost absorbed their profits. Mr. E. J. Grist, on behalf of the petitioning Mr. Vincenot retired and Mr. Tregillas took over the books and worked out a statement which the arrangement made with the creditors had showed that the business was solvent. There was a small balance on the right side. Mr. Vincenot was paid in promissory notes. The compradore's security of \$20,00) was absorbed through his ordering goods for which there were no customers and which had to be sold by auction at enormous lesses. Debtor thought the firm was solvent up to the time of the receiving order as he expected to make profits on cargoes tak en up by Chinese dealers. He did not know that these dealers were shaky. After the death of Mr. This matter was adjourned for another week | Tregillas his sister looked after the books. She was not a competent bookkesper and no one Wakeman) who explained that a compromise supervised her. By that time, however, April 1907, the firm was practically in liquidation.

> The examination was adjourned. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

ALL ABOUT A DOG.

Tin Kau and Chu Sing Choy, employed in the Naval Yard, claimed \$300 from Cheeng Yeong for fa's, imprisonment. Mr. S. Dixon. appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Morrell for the defe dant.

The litigation arose over a dog which defendant lost and which he accessed plaintiffs of stealing. He brought the police to his aid and they searched the plaintiffs' residence. The police sergeant did not believe them when they denied the sconsation and he took it is to the house of a man Wong Lar Trom whom they said they had received a dog which they had

The police sergeant had written a letter to

Tin Kan was cross-examined at length by

Did Cheong Yeung tell the sergeant to

What did defendant say !-H; suid - These are they! You say the Sergeint struck you in the face. Did defendant instruct him to do that !- No.

Chu Sing Choy was also cross-examined by Now, this dog you ate what did you do with

Ate the head? And the fest also? - Yes. You ate the whole dog-head, feet, and skin? -We singed the dog and then ate the

His Lordship-What was the age of this dog ? Mr. Morrell-A full grown dog.

How many were present at the dinner? -Twenty or thirty.

Wong Lap said he sold a dog to plaintiffs and that it was the custom among those who ate dog to eat every portion of it except the

Sergeant Lie denied assaulting the men. Mr. Morrell contended that it did not coustitute false imprisonment for the defendant to have complained to the constable, if the constable acted on his dispretion, as happened in the present case.

His Honour accepted this view and gave judgment for defendant, adding that it was hard lines" for Mr. Dixon's clients. Mr. Dixon protested that the police should have let his clients go after going to Wong Lap's house, and applied for costs. His Honour refused the application.

SUICIDE OF A VISITOR.

Yesterday afternoon an American named J. A Mackenzie who arrived here a few days ago from Manila, committed suicile in the Oriental Hotel, where he has been staying since his arrival. On presenting himself at the Hotel on Monday he was in a very exhausted condition and explained that he had had a rough passage from Manila and had been very sick. He engaged a room-one on the top floor being placed at his disposal, -and kept to it all the time. He drank a good deal of whisky, so expenses in connection with the bankruptcy much so that the manager of the hotel felt called upon to restrict his supply, and all his The Official Receiver-I do not propose to meals were served in his room. On Wednesday morning the manager entered the visitor's room and engaged him in conversation for a time in the course of which Mr. Mackenzie thanked him for his friendly intervention and asked him to accompany him to Messes. Shewan What was your turnover?-About \$600,000 | Tomes and Co. in order to book his passage to Mavila. The manager consented. Nothing transpired to arouse list suspicion that the visitor comtemplated suicide. Yest rday about ave minutes past two a shot was heard and the manager was at once informed, and he proceeded to the room, having in the meantime called the police. Mr. Mackenzie was found stretched on the bel. partly dressed, with a bullet wound above the left temple. He expired about five minutes afterwards. One of his portmanteaux was open, and it was apparently from this that he had just taken his Colt revolver. Four of the six chambirs. were loaded. Deceased was about 40 years of age, of slender build, medium height, and olean shaven excepting a moustache,

Friend" to discover the aptness of the title which Helens, Vacaresco has chosen for her latest novel. However the story, which presents some striking phases of life in Roumaniacountry which possesses such a great literary the interest by reason of the personality of the Queen (Carmen Sylva)—is very readable, and it possesses the merit that it is the unexpected that happens. The publisher is Mr. J. Werner Lawne, Clifford's Inn, London,

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 6th May 1908. SIR,-The letter addressed to you by Mr. Marcus Slade, on the subject of the new Ordinance, stated with cogency and clearness reasons in support of the contention that there is need of improvement in the provisions made for appeal sgainst the decisions of the Builling Authority. The existence of that need was referred to in Mr. Osborne's speech on the second reading of the Bill, when he urged that there should be some more simple form of procedure. To-day in your columns, he suggests one. He suggests that the President of the Sanitary Board should be the constituted advocate of the property owners views in combating those of the Director of Public Works before the Governor in Council. At first sight, the simplicity of this method is coloulated to prove attractive, but second thoughts suggest a twofold objection. In the first place it only applies to cases in which exemption has been refused. In such osses the new Ordinance provides that a first appeal shall be made to the Sanitary Board. Assuming a case in which this first appeal had failed, assuming, that is that the Sanitary Board had confirmed a decision of the Building Authority, it is difficult to see how the arrangement could be relied upon to. work satisfactorily from the property owners' point of view. The President of the Board possibly agreeing with, possibly having stated his agreement with, a majority of members in pholding the Building Authority's decision, would hardly be an ideal advocate for the appellant. Even if possessed of a high character, for impartiality and therefore to be trusted in stating the case against himself, the fact that he condemned the arguments which it would be his duly to advance would hardly tend to give them weight, and in the event of an appeal thus put forward being dismissed, the property owner would hardly feel secure in the belief that his case had been adequately repre. sented. On the contrary it is at least probable. that the landlord would prefer to be present himself or in the person of a representative. This the amending Ordinance provides for, as it is, but the wording does not indicate, that le will be allowed to argue his case. The owner or his representative is merely permitted to be present. To remedy this by enalling cases to be argued before the Governor in Council is the first important suggestion made by Mr. Flade. It would seem only just means of defence. that opportunity should be gren'ed not only for stating a case but also for hearing and answering objections raised against it. Any system which retains to the Director of Public ; Works the last word in secret, conclave places the [appellant at a serious disadvantage. A the same time Mr. Slade joints out that even if this concession were made there would still remain the importance of publicity being given to the proceedings. The argument in favour of making known, in some form accessible to the public, the reasons for decisions arrived at Even were it possible to perform the officials (e.g., Prince Ching and Chang Caih

existence of uncertainty constitutes a genuine Mr. Osborne's remedy does not touch this grievence, as far as I understand his letter. Nor, and this is the second objection to. it, does it hold out any remedy in cases of dispute over the interpretation of the Ordinance. In the majority of such cases the new proposals would have the fleet of doing away with all possibility of obtaining redress against faulty readings of the law. Herein is felt to be another grievance, the removal of which is the sim of Mr. Policek's proposal; That proposal is based upon the idea that by creating a body of precedents the meaning of doubtful sections would in course of time be made plain. There is an objection to making. appeal easy if by so doing cases will be multiplied but the present suggestion would seem to hold out a hope of ultimately reducing the

of what they may expect under given con-

at issue; exemption on one hand; interpretation on the other; with some simple form of appeal needed for both. It is the earnest hope of many who; like myself, support the main principles of the Bill that the Government will and a means of removing this flaw. "Otherwise there will be failure to secure that absence of Chronicle friction in its operation, the attainment of which is one of the avowed objects of the Government.-Yours etc.

M. STEWART.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjipanas left Singspore for this port on the 5th inst. at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 11th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 6th inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst. The M.M. Co.'s Cargo Boat Meinam from Europe left Singapore yesterday at 4 p.m., and is expected to arrive here on Tuesday after-

ncon, the 12th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Aki Moru (A merican Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shangbai on the 5th May, and is expected here on the

The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday, the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 27th inst. The C.P.R. str. Lennow left Vancouver p.m.

on Tuesday, the 5th inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. left Hongkong on the 9th ult., and Yokohama on the 16th ult., arrived in New York on Tuesdays from Hongkong, and 19 days from Yoko as to whether she can retain this supremacy tion, part passu with the reduction of importa-

BOARD OF TRADE SUPER VISION.

In the Bankruptoy Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court yesterday an interesting point 21, 1906, the Chinese Government approved the was raised by the Official Receiver (Mr. Wake-

Mr. Wakeman said he understood that accounts were sent to the Registrar.

His Lordship - What has he to do with i'? Mr. Wakeman-I understand he supervises the accounts. He stands in the place of the Board of Trade.

sent to him for audit. Mr. Wakeman-Perhaps so, my Lord, but

that has been the practice here. At a later stage . Mr. Wakeman asked, who is the Board of

Trade here? added that the Ordinance excluded the Board of Trade supervision, That power was taken away for a specific purpose, and there was nothing whatever corresponding to the Board

of Trade here. Mr. Wakeman-I was under the impression that I had to discharge the same duties as the Board of Trade. I have frequently done so.

procedure. There is no Board of Trade Eupervision here.

JAPANESE ARMAMENTS.

We note that the Japan Advertiser also calls attention to the remarkable change of face. of the Japan Mail. A leading articler in the A dvertiser reads as follows :- *

A few weeks ago we took occasion to point out the fact that as Japan was practically Government-an attitude which while accuraexempt from being embreiled in war for some tely reflecting the humanitarian tendencies of ten years to come, there was no necessity for the Western World, suggests also the philanany increase of neval armament, especially in thropists' optimism. It is characteristic of view of the fact that the ships now being built | those benevolent people who rightly despair of would be obsolete before any occasion for using Utopia in their own neighbourhood to look them would be likely to arise. We also for it on the other side of the world; it advanced the argument that Japan should have foreseen the world's mood of jealous of Southwark and that most estimable section suspicion and should have endeavoured of public opinion which has been forced to to allay it instead of fostering it by increasing recognize the impossibility of securing her armaments. The Jopan Mail, with its legislation effective for the suppression usual silly affectation referring to us as 's the liquor traffic in Christian England are Yokohama journal, instead of observing the able with but little effort to imagine the opium ordinary journalistic courtesy of mentioning habit of some hundred million Chinese reformed our name, criticised our utterance as simply by a stroke of the Vermilion Pencil. By mpathy tendency to apply to Jajan standards which no cur fellow creatures are laudable sentiments, Western country acknowledges to be applicable to its own case, and asked why this country are frequently unpractical, ignoring the hard should be the sole exception, taking also the facts of life, and misguided in their application. ground that the very fact of unusual suspicion Practical men, familiar with the conditions and jealousy being excited against it should be of existence in China, recognize in a sufficient warning against weakening its popular auti-opium movement one of the most

journal' itself. In its issue of the 21 d instant, | in defeating the four battleship plan, the Mail position which Japan holds and to the imporafforded by that position to forego all anxiety about armament increase. It executes this Government monopoly in native opium extraordinary volte f ce in this fashion :-

" Japan is absolutly safe from invasion. and the attitude of some of China's highest with regard to claims for exemption is based on inconceivable feat of landing an army of Tung) justifies this opinion. a very real need for precedents enabling pro- half a million mon on her shores, they would perty owners to gain some fairly definite idea be swept into the sea as surely as the sun rises reduction of opining growing in Szarchuan and and sets. Japan has also made such adroit and other large producing districts, it is of interest far-seeing uses of her opportunities that she to recapitulate the intentions of the Chinese now finds herself a respected member of a group Government, as promulgated by Edict, and to ditions. An intolerable hards hip would arise if the power of granting exemptions were to be of great Powers, linked together by alliances and ententes and standing lowards each other exercised in a capricious manner and even the in such relations that their union constitutes an absolute guarantee of peace in the East. If ever since history began to be written there has been tien of completely suppressing the production a country so fortunate as to be able to dispense

endorses precisely the same conclusion we advanced from the self-same argument which it

so lately sought to controvert. It says:is that Japan is paralysing her financial hand, amount of their consumption, and no opinm in order to strengthen her military one. She may be sold to persons unregistered. Smokers is trying to do too much. Her financiers and under 60 years of age must decrease their her businessmen are anxiously debating some allowance by one-fifth annually. The decree means of emerging from the present depression. ordered the compulsory closing of all opium dens What means could be more effective, more natural, than to reduce needless expenditure | within six months and prohibited the sale of and thus ease the people's burden? There smoking requisities after one year. Wine shops is no friend of Japan who, would not and other places of public entertainment may not welcome such a step. Its only op permit opium smoking on the premises. Shops ponents would be her enemies. If in the coming general elections, the Seiye kai trade is sold must be officially registered and emerge with a substantial majority, they will must show an annual decrease in their business find within their reach such an opportunity of

to the lot of any political party anywhere." "Two important conclusions may safely be There are thus seen to be two distinct points drawn from this sudden conversion of our contemporary. The first and most signific practice within six months or retire from office. cant one is the testimony it furnishes to the probability that the Government is beginning to realise the huge mistake it has been making, and the other corroborates the remark which we nowadays so frequently hear that the Mail has ceased to be regarded as in any sense an influential journal."-Japan

MR. HALDANE'S ARMY.

A GERMAN YIEW.

Military critic of the Tageblett, Mr. Haldene's since it is by no means unanimous or universal, new Territorial Army, which is of little it is no matter for surprise that the enforcement value," can offer the country no protection of the regulations is irregular and variable. It against invasion. For protection in such a is also a characteristic of the Chinese people, Fleet, and he adds:

enabled by this lavy, which is to be organised, therefore we find in a large majority of the though in a somewhat lax fashion, in time of reports from rural districts (as distinct from peace and which may be described as being in a the towns, where public opinion emanates from state of incubation, to employ the whole Army schools and the Press) that the saccess or failure abroad either for the protection of the Colonies of the regulations is ascribed to the energy or or for political military purposes on the apathy of the local authority; and it must be European Continent and also to obtain recruits | confessed that in these rural districts the results comparatively easily for the expeditionary are generally disappointing." Army. England thus reteins the system which rendered ber such eminent recruices in the Government and the prospect of eventual Eighteenth Century, and by means of which abolition of the opium trade depend, first and The Silk ex R.M.S. Empress of India which she secured her supreme position in the world. foremost, upon effective reduction of opium So long as she retains the supremacy of the production within the Empire. If the drug is seas she is perhaps acting rightly, but it permitted to be produced, no process of regularemains for a great war to remove the doubts | tion will prevent its consumption. If producwhich are constantly being raised by experts. tion, is actually curtailed, consumption must

1 CHINA: THE ABOLITION OF OPIUM. | inevitably follow suit, and the temporary evasion |

The Times correspondent wrote from Shanghai on January 20th .- On November regulations, recommended by Tong Shao-yi (now Governor of Fengtien), for the gradual suppression of opium cultivation and consumption throughout the Empire. So wide is the area and so many are the social conditions and interests affected by these regulations that it is impossible to state any generally applicable conclusion as to their present results; and the reports of observers in different parts of the country are so cenflicting that judgment must His Lordship-No. The accounts are only be suspended pending further systematic enquities. These are now being conducted in every province by Consuls and missionaries of at least three nationalities, so that within the next few menths we should be in a position to form a reasonably accurate cial capitals the public opium divans have been opinion as to the prospects of abolition closed, but just as in England the closing of a of the trade and the progress actually made. public house is often followed by the opening of Reports were received by his Majesty Minister a convivial workman's club, so here we find con-His Lordship said he could not say. He at Peking last summer from most of the sumption transferred to social meeting places Consular districts, but as these had been where the Edict enters not. But it is no small compiled after the poppy sowing season, they thing, in the opinion of respectable Chinese, could give but little information as to the that opium smoking in public has become et intention or power of the local authorities to only illegal, but had form; no longer are young reduce the area under cultivation, a question men in the tea shops and other places of enterevidently of the first importance. The general tainment tempted to acquire the habit, and consensus of opinion, however, recognizes a the regulations, had produced no other result, strong and continuing impulse from people, and this remains to their credit. From many rural especially the educated classes, against the use of districts it is reported that the dens have opium, and an earnest effort on the part of the not been closed, but have been converted into His Lordship Yes. The procedure is the old officials in many districts to suppress it; at the "Government offices for the distribution of same time it recognizes the many and great opium," for the benefit of the local officials.

difficulties that beset the path of this national The Government has not had the courage of reform; the inherent tendency of the average its convictions in regard to the enforcement of mandarin to issue regulations, leaving their | the regulation against opium smoking officials; results to Providence, and the serious financial It is notorious that a very large percentage of problem to be faced by the Government when the metropolitan mandarins-estimated at 60 deprived of the revenues which it now derives per cent .- are addicted to the habit, and few, if from the opium trade. The sympathetic interest aroused in Europe

declaration of its intention to suppress the opium babit has been sufficiently proved by the attitude of the British, French, and American is. I thick for this reason that the Bishop another illustration of the Occident's strange with noble impulses and faith in the morality of but (as the Hegue Conference has shown) they hopeful signs of an awakening national con-. We did not attempt to controvert this science, but they recognize also that, here as argument at the time, because we were not elsewhere, prople cannot be made moral by Act properly or courteously addressed, and now we of Jarliament and that, in any case, the Chinese are saved the trouble by the - Yokobana Lovernment of to-day is very far from being a regenerating moral force. On the other hand in a discussion of the recent action of Congress- there are not wanting competent critics who aver that the Chinese Government, recognizpoints, precisely. 18 we did, to the unique ing as usual the strength of public opinion in this matter, intends to turn the anti-opium tance of her availing herself of the opportunity crusade and the sympathy of foreign Governments to its own benefit by the creation of coincident with abolition of the imported drug,

and America by the Chinese Government's

Pending definite information as to the place on record such results as are vouched forby reliable witnesses.

By the Imperial Edict of November 21, 1906,

the Chinese Government announced its intenand use of opium throughout the Empire with a huge army, Japan is that country to-day: within ten years. Land under poppy cultiva-"The Mail goes even farther and now tion is accordingly to be reduced by on tenth annually, and rewards will be given in the districts where the abelition is completed before the expiry of that period. All opium smokers "But the real, the imperative, consideration are ordered to register themselves, stating the. (s.e., public resorts for smoking on the premises) where opium or anything connected with the under penalty of confiscation. Officials throughbenefiting their country as has seldom fallen out the Empire must set an example to the people, distributing anti-opium medicines and encouraging this reform; they themselves, if opium smokers, must either discontinue the These regulations were issued by proclamations throughout the Empire. and were welcomed by

the Press native and foreign. It has been said by a writer well versed in Chinese affairs that this people loves regulations but abhors regulation. The Edict was therefore. hailed with applause, but native public opinion regarded it from the outset as a counsel of perknow to their cost, cannot be enforced except in so far as they are endorsed by public opinion. "Neither the acts nor the omissions of the authorities at Peking have any permanent effect on the life of the masses, except so far as they register the movements of popular sentiment and demand." In the present instance In the opinion of Colonel Gaedke, the the popular sentiment undoubtedly exists, but

case, he says, England must now, as heretofore, and especially of the peasantry, that they take depend exclusively on the superiority of her their opinions from the educated classes, and form their conduct to a very considerable extent "The English Government will however, be upon the example of the officials and gentry;

It is evident that the sincerity of the Chinese

of the regulations for consumers becomes a matter of secondary importance. It is undeniable that the latter are generally ineffective at present, except in cortain large cities e.g., Canton and Tientein. In Peking, for instance, opium is freely sold to-day to nonregistered applicants, and opium smoking requisites are still openly on sale. Registration of smokers has been carried out in a desultory manner in certain districts, but the regulation appears to be used in many cases as an opportunity for the Yamen runners rather than as a deterrent; a reliable witness reports from Kwang tung, for example, that at Lofan, where the magistrate insists upon the registration of all purchases of the drug, licences have been freely issued practically certifying that the entire smoking population is over 60 years of age, and therefore entitled, under the Edict, to elemency. In most of the provin-

any, take the decree seriously. On Optober, two Imperial Princes and the two chief official of the Censorate were ordered to resign their posis "and give their entire attention to the eradication of their craving for the drug," and in the same Edict it was commanded, "as an extraordinary act of mercy," that an additional time limit of three mouths be allowed to civil and military officials in the provinces who, it was feared. "might not all have obeyed, the original Edict." Nevertheless, improvement is to be recorded in the fact that, in nearly all recent appointments to vacant offices, non-

smokers have been preferred, To sum up there is evidence that public opinion seriously desires the suppression of the opium trade in China. There is evidence of recognition of the force of this opinion on the part of the Central Government and sympathetic co-operation on the part of a certain number of officials. But there is no evidence at present that the Central Government seriously intends to enforce the anti-opium regulations. in the spirit in which they were framed, no evidence of any organization or reconstructive measures to that end: The Edict is typical of the opportunist policy of the Throne, and its fulfilment must depend on the maintenance of

that force of public opinion which produced it. In the event of complete abolition of the opium traffic the less of revenue to te faced by the Central Government amounts to close on £1,500,000 -- no small consideration to the Board of Revenue. The loss to the provincial treasuries is largely a matter of surmise, but the best authorities place it at about 25 millions of tacle, or between three and four millions sterling. It is evident that the whole system of government requires that new sources of income be provided to replace these revenues, but of these there is as yet no sign. In addition to the direct loss of revenue from the opium trade, funds will have to be provided for an efficient preventive service as well as for compensation payable to the owners of opium and it is difficult for sny one acquainted with the fiscal policy of the Chinese Government to assume that it can either afford to lose those opium revenues or that public opinion will accept the imposition of any new form of direct taxation calculated to make good such

The first test of sincerity and efficiency remains mean while to be shown in the reduction of the area of opium cultivation in China. On this essential point few authoritative reports have yet been compiled, and these, like the reports on the effect of the Edict, indicate the effect of local and personal initiative rather than any systematic guiding force. While in Manchuria a marked reduction is

Tong Shac-yi - in Sze-chuan, the great producing centre, where nine enths of the population are addicted to the use of opium, the Edict is reported to be a dead letter in most districts, while official depots for the sale of the drug have replaced the former private establishments. to the great indignation of consumers. A correspondent of the "North China Daily News," reporting from personal observation in Homan, state that in order to comply with the terms of the Edict, and at the same time to temper the wind of reform to the farmer, the area under coltivation has been reported at 25 to 30 percent, above the acrual figure, so that the stipuinted reduction of 10 per cent, will things as they are for some time to come. It is evident that unless the civil administration displays qualities of energy and efficiency hitherto conspicuous by their absence, the abolition of

opium is likely to remain a matter of local for regret, but hardly for surprise, that in the orange to produce an orange of the third power Crown Colony of Hongkong and the foreign Settlements in China there exists some a line into a line to produce an area, or well said by another writer, and as foreigners difference of opinion as to the immediate multiplying an area into a line to produce expediency of totally suppressing the opium cube. It is impossible, physically; but it is trade. In Hougkong the question presents possible in higher mathematics." derived from the opium farm, while the simple examples. The physicist, thanks to his all pretends to respectability is bound to say cost of an efficient preventive service training in algebra, does not not hesitate to publicly concerning a murderous assault on and police supervision is no light burder. multiply unlike factors; and he thinks that when Looked at from the philanthrophic and moral multiplying concrete numbers together the standpoint, it appears to be unquestionably the product gives definite ideas, telling how to induty of the British authorities in and near crease or decrease either of the factors. For China to take the lead in this reform, and to instance, Sir William Ramsay does not hesitate assume the sincerity and validity of the to multiply the pressure of a gas by the Chinese Government's action, if only to prevent volume to get energy. This shows the fallacy England's action, or inaction, has forced opium According to the algebraist or physicist, his the dead man in language which is so bitter that, upon China. In the foreign Sett'ements-c.g., numerical value is 10.000. He is solvent. Another Shanghai, Tientsin, and Hankow-loss of man has assets £10, and liabilities £1,000, and re enue will no doubt willingly be faced by his numerical value, though he is a bankrupt, the Municipalities rather than assume a Is also 10,000. responsibility which would be condemnedby the civilized world. The situation evidently calls for the display of those qualities of humanity and altrusim upon which we base our claims to a civilization superior to that of the East. Whatever the results may be the Chinese people cannot fail to be impressed by

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opium into China shall be reduced by one-tenth annually. The Chinese Government has expressed its greateful recognition of the spirit in which this measure has been adopted. In this councaion it may be observed that the attitude of the British Government would gain in force and effect if supported by our Japanese allies; at present, however, the Mikado's Government shows no signs of active sympathy with the anti-opium movement, its inaction contrasting strongly with the rigorous prohibition of the drug in Japanese territory. It is matter for very general criticism that the THE Japanese representatives, in Manchuria openly encourage the opium traffic, for revenue purposes, in their settlements. At An-tung. for instance, the opium dens and gambling houses closed in the Chinese city, have been officially encouraged to establish themselves in the Japanese quarter, where they pay taxes estimated at yen 350,000 per annum. The question of opium abolition, thus complicated by extra-territorial rights, becomes a nationa problem which calls for all the ability and

THE FRAUD OF MATHEMATICS.

WHY ALGEBER OUGHT TO BE ABOLISHED.

[BY MARCUS WOODWARD.]

energy at China's disposal.

When you have loathed mathematics from your youth upwards, because you have not understood them, your leathing is unreasonable, and you ere wise to keep quiet about it. When you meet a mathematician, and find that his mind is utterly subordinate to figures and symbols, that he explains Nature by numberical values, reduces a sunset to a, b, and z, takes no account of human or other susceptibilities, but works out ever thing by a rigid order of thought then you know that Nature is never rigid, that no two waves are ever the same-yel, because you are baffled, you may even think you ought to admire the mathematician.

But when somebody who does understand the higher mathematics comes over to your side. and roundly declares that they are a fraud and a delusion, and that algebra ought to be abolished as a mighty hindrance to thoughtthen you may whoop in joy, and fearlessly shake a fist in a Senior Wrangler's face.

That most original of men of science, Mr. Frederic Hovenden, F.L.S., F.G.S., F.R.M.S., author of "What is Heat |" challenger of all physicists, inventor of apparatus for making the invisible visible, and apostle of the theory that ether is the governing factor of all life-Mr. Hovenden is on the side of the posts as against the mathematicians, and is prepared to give them all grace of heart." EDUCATED IGNORANCE.

growing. The floancial and economic aspects misery," he said to me gravely, "arises from give the professor £500 if in public he multiplied the question are therefore surlous, ignorance, especially from that most terrible 5 tables by 3 chairs and produced 15 table-chairs form of ignorance educated ignorance due to as a physical operation. false education.

There is no doubt that all chemical and biological phenomena are physical phenomenalife is made up of the grouping of sub-atoms, atoms, and molecules. The interpreter of Nature, the physicist, should be the high priest of knowledge; but his mind is s'ultified by a metaphysical order of thought, derived from the ancients, which is physically impossible in Nature. I refer to abourd mathematics.

"Arithmetic is common-sense muthematics, and recognises three factors only-position, addition to position, and subtraction from position. Now, algebra abrogates these simple fundamental concepts, and brings the mind vouched for by missionary observers—due no into the region of pure abstractions. Algebra don't to the personal influence and energy of says that objects can be multiplied together, and the product can be quite foreign to the multiplicand; and such an order of thought arises as that one Duich cheere as can multiplied by one Spanish onion, and the operation will 'produce' one pork pie.

"On this fundamental error algebra orects an enormous mental edifice, which must be abolished

if we are to make progress. Here are some of the things that can be done by algebra :- Something can be subtracted from something half a time to produce two somethings; semething can be added to something half a time to produce half a something; nothing can be subtracted no times from nothing to produce any number of somethings; while under certain mathematical conditions algebra says that addition is the same as subtraction, and that something can be multiplied by or into itself. BQUARING THE ORANGE.

" Fancy multiplying an orange by or into an orange to produce an orange of the second Under these circumstances it may be matter power or multiplying this product into another -or the cube of an orange. Fancy multiplying

How the fallacies encouraged by algebra

THE TIDE TURNING. There are signs that the tide is turning bridge, before the Mathematical Section of the interests, have already to answer for much blood British Association, Professor Horace Lamb made this remarkable statement: " Now the physicist and the mathematician alike are in the spontaneous evidence of British sympathy trouble about their souls." And last year a for their efforts, however unpractical, towards | well-known professor said: "I wonder if it is reform; it is no doubt consideration of this possible to bring to the thousand wranglers aspect of the question which has led the who are teaching in Great Britain a considera-British Government, in consultation with tion of the awful waste not merely of time, the Government of Indis, to accept in but of mental power, that is going on in our principle the proposal that the import of Indian sommon methods of teaching mathematic."



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But he also said: "It is on algebra that we must mainly rely"; and thereby hangs a story Mr. Hovenden challenged the professor on the point, and wrote to say that algebra ought to be destroyed, because common sense must ablior a system which states that the same "is" and 'is not." To which the professor replied :-

"When' I say that a tables a 3 chairs=15 table chairs. I mean by w, or 'multiply by,' something quite different from what I mean by z in 5 x 3=15. One is arithmetic. The other is algebra; and a mighty useful science

"Eighty per cent of human suffering and To which Mr. Hovenden replied offering to

Is not algebra hugger-mugger?

KOREA'S "FRIENDS."

The Scoul Press says :- Our local English contemporary produces a remarkable statement which Mr. H. B. Hulbert has issued through the Press in connection with the widely lamentled murder of Mr. Stevens. This statement is thought so much of by our contemporary. that it is elevated to the dignity of a prominent place in its editorial columns. This is, however, no surprise to anybody, considering, the kind of relationship in which the conductors of the local journal stand to Mr. Hulbert. Not a few respectable newspapers in America are reported to have laid the moral responsibility for the dastardly attack upon Mr. Stevens on the shoulders of Mr. Hulbert who has been and is still conducting in the United States un anti-Japanese crusade of the most vehement type and who had been going about among the Korean residents of the Pacific coast only a few months before the recent tragedy in San Francisco. The statement which Mr. Hulbert has just issued and which our local English contemporary has editorially endorsed with avident pride, may be regarded as an answer to the significant and serious charge which a thoughtful section of the Press of his own country has made against The performance, we are constrained to

say, is not particularly felicitous, its effect, are afraid, will Hulbert: Referring to his visit to San Francisco, he says :- "Nothing that I saw or heard while recently Francisco indicated any intention or frame of mind to go to the useless and foolish extreme of attacking the person of Japan's best known foreign helper in Korea." Mr. Hulbert does not condone the murder, he says it was "wholly wrong, as great a wrong to Korea as it was to-Mr. Stevens." That is what anybody who at any individual. Mr. Hulbert, however, is deadly crime, but goes on to declare that "the murder was not to be wondered In justification of this unfortunate declaration, Mr. Hulbert, under the pretence of analysing the motives that led to the crime, makes serious charges against the memory of as the Japan Advertiser rightly observes, any Korean able to read what he says would not only not regret the act but be impelled to deplicate it should opportunity present itself." Those who have sold themselves for the task of inciting a simple and credulous people to revolt against the inevitable and against its best

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Manager.

Manager.

INTEREST sllowed on Current Account

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on application. D. TOHDOW, Manager.

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Chief Manager. Hengkong, 26rd April, 1908.

TO CONSIGNEES. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENARTY."

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or, extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th inst., will be subject to rent.

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undelivered after the 12th inst, will be subject All broken chafed, and damaged, Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they wil

be examined on the 12th just., at 9.3) A.M. All claims must reach us before the 16th just. or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

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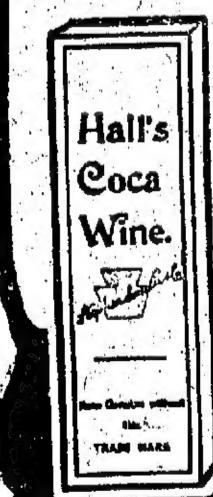
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PARS FROM HOME PAPERS

of the British shipowner to get his vessel cheap- | sentiment, . ly manned. According to the testimony of apwards of twenty firms of shipewners, the employment of Chinese crews is a little more asries of exhaustive tests are in progress with a costly as compared with European, but there is view of discovering the best type of portable thousand six hundred pounds; (2) to the Surrey an ultimate saving, because of the efficiency with rocket apparatus for use on shipboard. The which the work is done, more especially in the lides is that circumstances may arise when it is engine-room. There has long been an impres- far more easy for a rocket to be fired from the sion that the employment of Lascars and the vessel herself than from the shore, and that Chinese in the stokeholds of ships trading the carriage of such an appliance might be of in tropical waters is an act of simple humanity. considerable value from the point of view of But the present statements do not pro- life-saving. Earlier expriments were conducted fess to be based on any such consideration. The at Liverpool, but a few days ago others were test applied is that of efficiency, and shipowner inaugurated in the Thames, the Marine Soafter shipowner is found affirming that, having ciety's training ship Warspite, moored off once been induced to try a Chinese crew he Greenhithe, being the centre of operations. would not for any consideration go back to a Various inventions have come under trial during British crew. The Chinese are stated to give the investigations, and apparently it will not be steamers improved speed, owing to their better impossible to discover some apparatus which, firing, while, at the same time, their peaceable from the standpoint of simplicity and efficiency, nature and their sebriety tend to make life on | will commend itself for pretty general use. board infinitely more comfortable. For the most part Chiusse seem to be employed in the stokehold, and not on deck, but not a few shipmasters engage Chinamen altogether. It is a striking circumstance that captains and engineers are found pleading with their owners To be allowed to carry Uriental crews. They allege that the British freman has greatly deteriorated of recent years. One mester describes him as being in a chronic state of needing punishment or nursing." Another asks for auything in the shape of a humanbeing, other than a Britisher." These shipmasters assert that they would rather give preference to their own countrymen if they could but that they are sick and tired of drunkenness, desertion, and insubordination. Not only do the Chinamen seem to save masters from all sorts of trouble ashore and affort, but it is also alleged in their favour that they keep the ships in better condition. Altogether, these state ments constitute most melanchuly reading for those who cherish the theory that there is nothing like a Britisher, either on deck or below.

The news cabled from Canada that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company intend to build two larger and faster Empresses, and tobetablish a weekly instead of a fortnightly service between Liverprol and the Daminion, has not been confirmed. On the cther and, it was made plain at the recent annual meeting of the company that certain changes were under consideration. The idea then foreshedowed was that the favourite Canadian mail steamers, the Empress of Ireland and Empress of Britain, might be transferred VERYTHIN a must be cleared even at to the Pacific, and that their place on the RUINOUS PRICES, prior to our Atlantic might be taken by two still largers. REMOVING to New Promises. For Cash | boats. It is pretty clear that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company must before long build now steamers for its Pacific mail route. At the moment, there seems no particular reason why anybody should build new boats for the Atlantic, but it must be remembered that these big steamers take a long time to construct.

> No sooner were the Atlantic steamship companies reinstated in friendly conference than a new competitor appeared in the shape of the New York and Continental Line, with passenger sailings from Rotterdam to New York. Negotiation: seem to have taken place with a view of inducing the new line to join the "pool," but they have failed. The conforence, it is stated, will content itself with despatching a s'eamer at reduced rates o mpete with the new line. The East Asiatio Company, one of the two Russian concerns not included in the London negotiations, has now decided to observe conference rates, and poutparlers are taking place with the Russian Volunteer Fleet.

According to Japaness newspapers, the Nippon Company intends to establish a service of cargo steamers from Japan to New York, via the Suez Canal and London. Already, of course, the Nippon Company has a regular mail and passenger steamship line to London, but hitherto it has not engaged in trade on the North Atlantic. Nothing seems to be known in but there is no reason why the report should lack foundation. Japan has just now so much addition to its regular connection with Europe. across the Pacific. If it starts the suggested circumnavigate the globe.

The Hamburg-American Line have recently companies undertakings being as follows: entered into occupation of newly-built offices in . " As from the appointed day the undertakings Cookspurstreet, immediately facing the Hay- of the London and India Docks Company, the market. The premises, which are of a palatial Surrey Commercial Dock Company, and character, have been constructed from designs Millwall Dock Company (which companies are by Mr. Arthur T. Bolton, of Victoria-street, in this Act referred to as dock companies) shall and constitute a notable addition to the fine be transferred to and vest in the Port Authority. examples of architecture which steamship com- and the Port Authority shall issue to those panies have set up in this particular locality companies, or as they may direct, as considersduring recent years. The internal decorations tion for their un dertakings the following of the building are of an elaborate and effective | amounts of Port Stock created under this Act: description, conspicuous features being the rich character of the panelling and the artistic Docks Company, seven million nine hundred designing of several large electroliers. In these and seventy-eight thousand eight hundred andlitter certain nautical suggestions have been seventy six pounds of A Port Stock and nine introduced, and a soft light is diffused through | million eight hundred and ninety-three seashells with charming effect. The new offices thousand eight hundred and thirty-five pounds are devoted alike to shipping and to tourist of B Port Stock.

Coast tends, of course, to accentuate the de- million three hundred and eight eight thousand inconlations of some deadly bacilli. plorable condition of the shipbuilding industry four hundred and eighty-five pounds of B.P.ort in that district. Work which in the ordinary Stock. way would go there, and which would be "(3) In the case of the Millwall Dock Com- tested culture of Streptococcus pyogenes accepted at very cheap prices simply in order pany, six hundred and fifty one thousand two provided any two followers of the faith do the to keep plant employed, naturally takes itself hundred and seventy-six pounds of A Port same. We are to rely on medical treatment and off to the Clyde or to fereign yards. It is be- Stock and nine hundred and twenty-eight our Christian Science friends upon their mode lieved that contracts would be forthcoming if thousand five hundred and four pounds of B of treatment for relief." to be feared, in view of the demoralised condition Within one year all the Thames Conservancy offering to accept the challenge on condition. only the dispute would come to an end, but it is Port Stock." of the freight market, that few people will have Redeemable A Debenture Stock shall be extinhe courage to order, even at the very low prices guished, and the Port Authority shall issue to at which new tonnage can now be had. There the holder of any such stock in substitution can be little inducement to give out contracts therefore an equal amount of A Port Stock when every day sees aditional tonnage laid up. created under the Act. It is significant of the exceptionally depressed condition of the shipbuilding industry that the blished a port fund, and all receipts of the Port Palmer Company, while announcing an interim Authority shall be carried to that fund, and all dividend of 21 per cent. on their Preference payments by the Port Authority shall be made financial year.

steamships, more especially where the vessel is any revenue of the Conservators, shall, with Otherwise your langear of to-day may be a frequently in port, there are usually regulations interest thereon, be, by virtue of this ensetment, serious ailment within the week.

prohibiting the practice. According, however, secured in like manner on the port fund," The to a Liverpool shipping newspaper, the Nord- Port Anthority may berrow money for the deutscher-Lloyd Co. recently made an excep- purpose of "(a) raising any money payable in tion in the case of Captain Bleeker, of the Fried- respect of the transfer of the underdaking of: To those who believe that British ships should twenty fifth anniversary of his marriage and the ing, redeeming, or paying off any Debenbe manned by British crews, certain statements completion of his twenty-fifth year in the com- tures, mortgage debt, or other charge the recently laid before the Board of Trade, and pany's service fell due in the course of a voyage now made public, are a little disquieting. They from Genoa to New York: Captain Bleeker's show that in many trades, more particularly wife and two children were consequently perwhere vessels are engaged for prolonged periods | mitted to accompany him, and to join with him in running between distant foreign ports, the in the celebration of a double anniversary at sea. practice of employing Chinese seamen is largely It is pleasant to find that rules which are usually on the increase. Nor does it appear that this is interpreted with considerable stringency can be due, as has been alleged, to a desire on the part | modified to meet the reasonable demands of

At the instance of the Board of Trade, a

YOUR OUTLOOK ON

One's outlook on life is very largely a matter of temperament, which again depends on the bodily constitution. But to say that a person has a good constitution usually means that he, or she, is blessed with naturally sound internal organs -that the digestive system is activedoing its work well. And that is exactly why Mother Seigel's Syrup is such a power for good. It practically builds up for you a good constitution, because it tones up and strongthens every organ of digestion and enables you to assimilate | Guild. your food easily and thoroughly.

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tion since that time." You see, it is just like this! You must have food or you cannot live. You know that. And when you have eaten the food you must be able to digest it and get the nourishment out of it, or, again, you cannot live. Undigested food is of no more use to you in your stomach than ou. of it-indeed, for a time you would be much batter off with an empty stomach! Of course, we do not mean to say that with indigestion you altogether lose the power to digest; not quite so bad as that at first. But you loss to some extent, and the more scute the attack the more you lose the power to digest. Tha means partial starvation, and not only that, but pain and misery and partial self-poisoning as well. For the undigested food decomposes, and the impurities which result enter your blood and poison your whole system.

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T E PORT OF LONDON BILL.

TEXT OF THE MEASURE.

The text of the Port of London Bill was issued last month. Its main provisions have Lendon with reference to this reported service, already been clearly indicated by the speech of Mr. Lloyd George in introducing the measure in the House of Commons and by the explanatory pare tonnage that a new outlet for it may be Memorandum issued by the Board of Trade. demanded. Already the Japanese company, in The Bill consists of 25 clauses and seven schedules. Although Mr. Lloyd George was able has steamship lines running to Australia and to say that the Surrey Commercial Dock Company had agreed to the Government proposals, New York cargo service it will practically he was not then in a position to state the terms. hese are shown in the Hill, the text of the measure bearing on the transfer of the dock

"(1) In she case of the London and India

"(2) In the case of the Surrey Commercial Dock Company, five hundred and twenty-two being proved by medical examination to be Continuance of the dispute on the North-East thousand pounds of A Port Stock and two thoroughly sound, should be subjected to equal

The Bill states that "There shall be esta-

liability for which is transferred to the Port Authority by or under this Act; (c) dredging and otherwise improving the river; (d) constructing works for improving the accommodation and facilities of the Port of London or acquiring land for any such work ; (e) paying any compensation payable under this Act other-

wise than by way of annuity As compensation to directors of the dock companies the Port Authority is to issue the following amounts of A Port Stock ; (1) To the Loudon and India Dooks Company sixty-seven Commercial Dock Company forty thousand pounds; and (3) to the Millwall Dock Company twenty thousand pounds. This stock so issued shall be distributed amongst the directors entitled to compensation in such proportions as those directors or a majority of them determine.

MERCHANT SERVICE GUILD.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford has addressed the following interesting letter to Mr. T. W. Moore, Secretary of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, in response to a communication forwarded to the gallant Admiral conveying the annual report of the Guild and expressing gratification at the much more close and friendly relationship now existing between the LIFE Ro al Navy and the Merchant Service-Lord Charles being responsible for this to a great

> H: M. S. "King Edward VII" Channel Fleet, At Ballachulish. 27th March. 1909.

Door Mr. Moore, Thank you for your letter of the 26th March, and for the accompanying copy for the annual report which was adopted at the recent meeting of the Imperial Merchant Service

I find the report contains an immense amount of most interesting information concerning the Merchant Service of the Empire, and am quite enriain that the more the two great Maritime Services of this Country, i.e., the Military Shipping and the Mercantile Shipping, are brought into close and intimate touch, the more it will be for the benefit of the Country. The Country depends upon each individual Service for its existence on the Mercantile Service for the delivery of water-borne goods, and on the avy as an insurance that that delivery shall not be interfered with during warlike operations. 't here can be no doubt that the late impulse to signalling between the two branches of shipping is doing a very great deal to bring the Services more completely in accord together. I hardly ever pass Merchant ship now at sea without being able to communicate with her clearly and rapidly, and on several occasions the initiative has come from the Merchant ship. This is most satisfactory and verifies my prediction, that if once the matter was taken up and placed before the Captains and O hoers of the Mercantile Marine in its true light, they would be the first to appreciate the value of being able to communicate with Mon. of War, but I must confess that their energy and enterprise in this direction has for exceeded the hopefulanticipations I held formerly. May all good luck attend you.

Yours faithfully

(Sgd) CHARLES BEEKSFORD Strange as it may appear, up till quite recently the two branches of our great mari-Biliousness, (onstipation, Headache, Wind, time service—that is to say, the noyal Navy and the Mercantile Marine -have met and Appetite, Pains after Food, Nausea, Dizzlness, passed, so to speak, as mere acquaintances on the high seas. With a country like ours, the very existence of which depends almost as much on the one as on the other, it would have beennatural to suppose that every opportunity would have been taken to bring the two services into the very closest touch. Very little advance, however, has been made in the direction of late years, a state of affairs which, it will be admitted, is unsatisfactory. It is with the greate t pleasure, therefore, that we read Lord Charles Berestord's letter to the Imperial Merchant Service Guild. In it he expresses, the conviction that it is of the greatest inportance that the two branches of the service should be brought into the very closest accord. To this end Lord Charles Beresfor i states that the late impulse to signalling is doing more than snything to. bring the Navy and the Merchant Service together. - We trust that captains and officers of the Mercantile. Marine will do their ntmost to carry out the views of the Admiralty generally in this respect, for if in time of war hey are for lack of knowledge, unable to communicate with the Fleet, the consequences might be disistrous. It should be borne in mind that as a channel of communication the British Mercantile Service is the fluest in the world; our ships are in every port; they are to be found visiting the most remote rivers and distant seas. Thus they are invaluable as scouts for the Royal Navy. In these circumstances the vital importance of merging the two services as much as possible will be readily understood. -Globe.

> A CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

EVASIVE BEPLT. Two students of the Baltimore Medical College recently challenged the local Christian Scientists to a test of their respective methods of curing disease. The challengers suggested that they and two Christian Scientists, after

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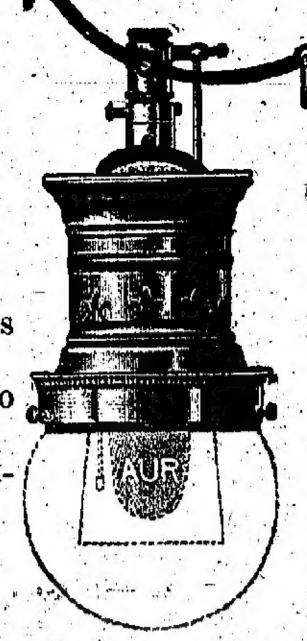
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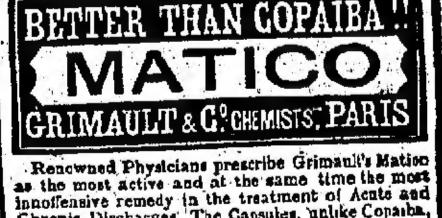
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